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PREGIACY OF UERS.
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catch lied from her as from the glance of destiny and were seen no more in her dominion. All you had to do to test her 'blood' was to make a screying noise rescubling the gnawing of a mouse, at any point, and she was on the alert instantly and ready for a spring. But in time she had all the mice cates or banished, and her practice as a monster fell into innocuous demetade. She was fat, have, luxuridemetude. She was fat, lazy, luxurious and would scarcely eat any food less delicate than a sparrow, for which less delicate than a sparrow, for which she developed a strong propensity. In time she presented her proud owner with a litter of young ones possessed at their mother's beauty. The family survived the dangers of juvenile sat life, but when they grew up to the age of discretion, behold they were as ignorant of their duties in respect of atching mice as though they were hashe. No inditation of mouse noise stirred them to action; they never prowled, with cauthous treat, in cuplicard and other places while mice most do congregate. The whole lot of young ones are not worth a cent as cept to catch this and sparrows. I by

given up unusing before the assumed the cares of a family, and tier progeny lost, or rather failed to inherit, the in-Nugle Elivere.

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A sudden thaw in spring is a com-mon enough cause of the swelling and overflow of rivers, but few peo-ple have experience of what might be called "magic rivers," which disappear limest as suddenly as they are born. One such, however, is described by W. H. Mallock, in his account of Cypris, entitled "In an Euchanted laland."

On a certain evening there was a sucretain of thunder showers, and the still night, a heavy and crassless downpour. "This," said my host in the morning, "ought to bring down the river." I asked what he meant by

standing on the bank.

"Look!" exchanned he, pointing,
"it's coming. Listen! you can hear."
I listened and looked. I at last
caught a sound, faint and uncertain. as leaves runtling in a dream. Then suddenly, for away on the plain, I way something that, like the bead of a penated spair. Gradually this pro-longed itself into a situs, shiring line, wirele presently took a curve. For a

In ten minutes, over the brown sur-face of the fields the water had stretch ed itself like a long, alvery some, and the sound I had heard growing every

THE BULTAN MULES.

h. Bradford Frince. Difficulties That Handbeap the Man of Dislocas in Turkey.

"The American way of transacting every day business affairs and that in vogue within the reelms of the tarritory ruled by the sultan of Turkey are as vestly different as the entipodes, mid Sregard S. Costikyan, of Costikyan Frence, Constantinople, Tuckey, who was at the Midland yesterday. Mr. Costikyan resumed: "In Tuckey there are no banks as there are here. Each merchant in his own banker and whatmerchant is his own banker and what ever wealth he may peases is kept stowed away in the safe in his private office. The banking system is unknown. True, there are banks owned by the government, but Turkey is a despotism and should a merchant deposit his money in the suitan's bank he night awake some morning to find the lank closed and his money gonewhere, you are not allowed to askbecause the sultan rules and the suitan accounts to no one for his actions. tan accounts to no one for his actions, not even to the ruler of the universe. So it is that the murchant of Constantinople when he owes you money does not give you a check upon a bank. He takes you into his private office and pays in cash what amount may be due you. And, too, when the mer-chant gives a ninety ds. k note he pays you in each taken out of his pri-

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Jew. Of these different chases the Armenians and the Jews are the business races. The Turk is a moldier. He was born that way. He can't get down to the details of money making. It is a part of his religion to robs Christian of a Jew, and be does not comprehend the principles of right and wrong. With these natural disadvantages the Turk is outstripped and the bulk of the wealth is rapidly passing into the hards of the Christian and the Jew.

It will be so until the government is governed a muscular feat perligious thin field ice preponderates, while in the sample will be regions thin field ice preponderates, and bears out the assumption that the north po's is covered by a deep sea, and bears out the assumption that the north po's is covered by a deep sea, and bears out the assumption that the north po's is covered by a deep sea, and bears out the assumption that the north po's is covered by a deep sea, and bears out the assumption that the north po's is covered by a deep sea, and bears out the assumption that the north po's is covered by a deep sea, and bears out the assumption that the north po's is covered by a deep sea, and bears out the assumption that the north po's is covered by a deep sea, and bears out the assumption that the north po's is covered by a deep sea, and the principle of right and everyment of this soil, and is given in the first the sunth pole, while in the sunth pole is covered by a deep sea.

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the river." I asked what he meant by this, and he answered that the river below as was rarely anything more than a dry bed of pebbles, just us it was now.

But generally once — sometimes three times—in the year it would suddenly fill with water, flow for an long and the state of ascending its monument. I have never visited Westminster Abtery; Americans cross a might contain.

A chair by the bottom round to show his muscle.

"That's nothing," said Fontain; "I'll bet you \$50 you can't," said the man weighed about 185 manuals.

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"All right, all down," said Fontain. But generally once — sometimes three times—in the year it would and denly fill with water, flow for an hour or two, and again become dry and silent. I felt that the sight must be curious, and wished that I might be able to witness it.

About four o'clock in the afternoon a servant came to my bedroom and asked me to go into the parten. There if found my bost with an opera glass, standing on the bank.

"Look!" exclumed he, pointing.

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To Impress the Museuline Mind. The following is a woman's opinion: Men are queer creatures, to be sure. Passementeries at \$45 a yard will nake no more impression on the mase culine retina than mohair braid, but show an inch of ten cent toroion lace which presently took a curve. For a on a white petileout; mystify his time its course was straight; then it senses by blowing lotus powder into curved again. bombesine, with a pocket and a cherry bow on it, get a protty book on parade and, above all, the temperation of jus-

BELLERS OF SHRET MUSIC.

katesman Who there Many Petty Trinks and Diverting Lautdmin. "The petty trials and tribulations of the salesman who retails sheet music believe a counter are a vesation to the beliefed a counter are a veration to the apirit and a weariness to the fleah." The apeaker was a well known publisher of masic and the santer partner in a West seet firm. "I served a telions apprenteeship to that nort of thing myself," he continued, "and so I know whereof I speak. It is not ricous that the musical ward is peopled perlups more largely than any other profession with cranks. I suppose that when a man is thoroughly absorbed in the theory and practice of hurmony he is prone to be parred by the discordar of every day life and is disagreeably conscious of being out of tune with the aniverse. But, however we secount for it, the fact remains that music bityum are, as a class, she mest expense. sie bityers are, he fact remain that the citing and touchy of customers. Half the time they haven't the faintest idea as to what they want, and they will frequently own to this frankly, rely-ing on the clerk to make selections for

"But the life of a music clerk has its compensations. The grotesque and pleturesque incidents that come un der his eye are numberless. You see that pale young man with the saffron whiskers over there. Well, only yeasterday a beautiful, languorous eyed young haly teipped in here, and, gliding to the counter in front or that guiteless youth, lisped dreadfully. 'Will you give me your land in mine:' The cierk happened to be as bashful as he looks, and he was taken completely aback. He flushed a vivia scarlet, stammered, 'Why, certainly,' made as if to extend his hand, and then, be thinking himself in time, climbed to

hands of the Christian and the Jew. recently reported a muscular feat per-it will be so until the government is changed."—Kansas City Times. remarked by M. L. Fontain.

with the new discovery having been of the moonbeams on the rain water overcome. Recent developments at tempted him sorely. Along about most a new discovery at all, but a realise to the German sneaked out of any one, the German sneaked out of the process of propulations has been cautionally scaled the force and gained the process of manufacture has been cautiously scaled the fence and gained made very simple, so much so as to make it possible to combine the operation with ordinary glass blowing. The new process admits of more perfect exception, and when more perfect exception, and when more perfect exceptions and when more perfect exceptions and when more perfect exceptions. execution, and gives more regular forms besides diminishing expenses in a marked degree. Objects made of the liquid material in the usual way are white at red heat, thrown directly into the tempering bath. Bottles, drinking

Sturder on a Leastly Island. On Carletinas eve. 1713, Capt. Man-ne Testen, of Archeum, binded with his five teamen in the neighborhood of Eldini, an ancient village in the strange and lonely bland of Sylt, which lies off the coast of Schleswigstrange and lonely bland of Syll, which lies off the coast of Schleswig-Holstein. It was temptions weather, and the little party, returning from the merry moking of their Frisian homes, were set upon and murdered by a gang of robbers. To conecal their crime the murderers hastily buried the bodies of the victims in one of the deep hollows between high sand hile, which was locally known as the Dickjendal, and made off with their booty. But murder will out—though among those Danen of all places, might the dead be expected to he for gotten—for a woman passing by the Dickjendal shortly afterwards was howified to see a man's arm pointing araight from the sand, as if calling heaven to his aid. She quickly sought assistance, and the fals of Marine Tetten and his crew was discovered. In an island full of legendary lore it is not surprising to hear that the ghost of Manne Tetten walked the lonely show, with hand outstretched to God for vengeance. Be this as it may, the discovery of the murder was made in the way above mentioned. It is satisfactory to know that the robbers were truced and punished, and that from that time a more regular form of island superintendence tit could scarcely be called police) was introduced. This tale may be read at length in Hansen's (of Kentum) "Chronik der Friesischen Uthlande," a storelouse or curious legendary and historical lore.

while in the arctic A gentleman who was in Marietta recently reported a museular feat performed by M. L. Fontain.

A man from Chattamoga was lifting a chair by the bottom round to show his muscle.

A mentleman who was in Marietta of the condition of Mars by showing a closer resemblance to our planet than had before been observed.—New York Telegram.

The Stolen Bath.

Over on Desplaines street is a well Tennesseean.

"All right, sit down," said Fontain. The man weighed about 165 pounds, and when he scuted himself Fontain pulled up his eleeve and, grasping the round of the chair firmly, he atended himself, and with outstretched are lifted the chair and man acceral fast from the floor. Then lowering the burden, he set the chair back on the floor, pocketed the \$50 and walked off.

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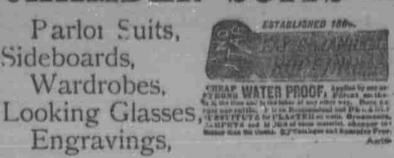
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